

THE GATEWAY

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

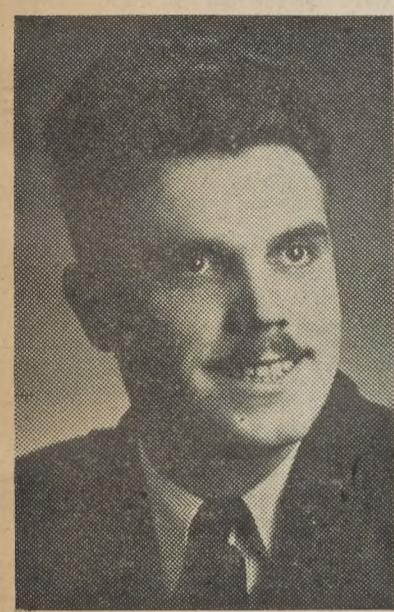
VOL. XXXVIII, No. 32.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1948

FOUR PAGES

Three Candidates For Presidential Post

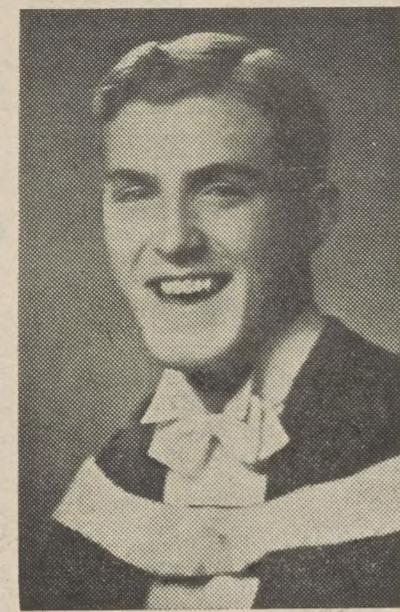
The Tumult And The Shouting Dies . . .



Jim Woods
(170 Points)



Neville Lindsay
(165 Points)



Bill Lindsay
(155 Points)



Colin Murray
(130 Points)

Sherbaniuk, Campbell, Morrison . . .

Publications Appointments Made at Council Meeting

By Ernie Halton

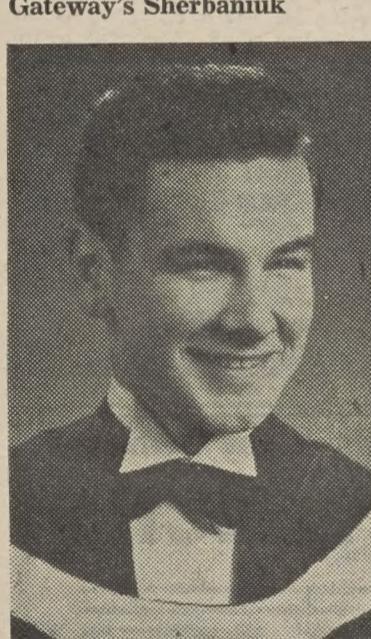
Appointment of the leading executive officials for the three campus publications, The Gateway, Evergreen and Gold, and Alarm, was made at Wednesday's Students' Council meeting.

The heads for the 1948-49 term are: Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway, Dick Sherbaniuk; Business Manager, Elwyn Freeman; Director of Evergreen and Gold, Phil Campbell; Business Manager, Conrad Ionides; Editor-in-Chief of Alarm, Harold Morrison.

The new "chiefs" are all popular and well qualified students around the campus. Versatile "Scoops" Sherbaniuk has had two and one-half years' experience on The Gateway staff, most recently as Tuesday Editor. In addition, he has also worked for The Bulletin for the past year and a half. As a sideline, Dick is a third year Arts and Science student in preparation of the Med Faculty.

Elwyn Freeman, new Gateway business manager, has worked in the capacity of Circulation Manager of The Gateway for the past year, and has had over three years past experience with the Edmonton Journal in business, circulation and advertising.

Yearbook's Campbell



4, 5, 6 . . . Pick Up Sticks . . .

To Use Preferential Ballot In Coming Union Elections

Students are asked to note that the preference system of voting is to be used in the forthcoming Students' Union elections.

As there are more than two candidates for most of the major positions and it is essential for the winning candidate to have a clear majority, students are asked to mark their ballots 1, 2, 3, in order of choice.

Using this system of voting, the ballots are counted according to first choice, and if the winning candidate has not a clear majority (50% plus 1) the candidate polling the lowest number of votes is eliminated. His votes are then redistributed according to the second choice marked. If a clear majority has still not been obtained, the next lowest candidate is eliminated and the votes redistributed according to third choice.

The decision to change the method of marking the ballots this year was made at the Students' Council meeting Wednesday night, when it was pointed out that in one election last year a candidate was elected by polling 29% of the vote. The use of the preference system insures the student body that the winning candidate will be the popular choice.

Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club will hold its monthly corporate Communion Service at St. John's, Sunday, March 7, at 8:30 a.m. Following the service, breakfast will be served.

Radio Society Features Quiz

The Radio Society's second CBC feature, "Stump the Professor," will be recorded in Med 158 at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. The broadcast will be delayed and heard on the network Monday, March 15th, at 9 p.m. This novel style of quiz show was dreamed up last October at the annual WURF conference in Saskatoon.

Three professors, chosen for their conflicting viewpoints, will be asked the controversial question, "Has Education Become Too Specialized?" After the three speakers—Doctor Scott, Doctor Healey and Mr. Mayo—have answered, the meeting will be thrown open to questions from the student audience. Chairman of the discussion is Bill Rorke, a Senior Law student.

A large audience is needed to give the show a Varsity flavor, so everyone with an hour to spare on Wednesday evening is invited to Med 158. The program will be recorded at 8 a.m. so the producers would like the audience seated by 7:30.

tising capacities. He is a first year Arts and Science student.

Phil Campbell, new head of the Evergreen and Gold, received strong recommendation from retiring Director Alex Harper. A third year Ag student, Phil has been Editor of the January Class year book, on the staff of the 1945-46 Yearbook and Section Editor of this year's Yearbook.

New Business Manager Conrad Ionides of E. & G. has been active on the sales end of the UAB events for the past year and a half. As an earlier advertising salesman and a Commerce student he should be well fitted for his new position.

Sole applicant for the position of Editor-in-Chief of the Alarm, Harold Morrison, was approved by council. Harold has been a member of the staff of the E. & G. for the past two years, this last term as student editor. He is a second year engineering student.

The new executives will assume their new positions before the end of the term, and will officially take over the following year.

Treasury Position Uncontested, Extend Nomination Deadline

Professor Salter Guest Speaker At Drama Meeting

Professor F. M. Salter of the English Department was guest speaker at the Drama Club meeting held on Wednesday evening, March 3rd. Professor Salter gave a private criticism of the Interyear Plays. Among his recommendations was that the audience's decision be given more consideration because in the final analysis the test of a play is whether or not it pleases them.

Gordon Peacock presented the budget, which showed \$190.00 profit from the Interyear Plays.

Plans were discussed for the annual banquet. Nominations for the various executive positions were urged to be handed in. Nominations for president must be in one week after the new Literary President has been elected.

When the deadline for nominations for positions on the Students' Council came on Thursday, one post was still vacant—that of Treasurer of the Students' Union.

For a while it looked as if the present treasurer, Dave Sinclair, would be filling the post for another year, or that Archie Campbell would be doing double duty next year, as both Permanent Secretary and Treasurer of the Union, but at last it was decided to delay the closing time for nominations for Treasurer of the Students' Union until 10 a.m. Saturday morning. Since that time two nominations for this position have been handed in to secretary of the Union, Bill Brennan, one of which has been withdrawn.

Running for President of the Students' Union are Bernard Bowlen, third year Aggie; W. R. Grainger, second year Commerce, and W. P. Turlock, first year Law student.

Vying for the position of Vice-President of the Union are Elaine Brown, Nancy Johnson, both in second year Arts; and Iris Thorogood, third year Arts and Science.

Jack Starratt, second year Law; Tom Walsh, second year Arts; and Les Warden, second year Ag, are running for the position of Secretary of the Students' Union.

There are four candidates for the post of President of the Literary Association. They are Crawford Ferguson, second year Law; Gordon Peacock, third year Education; Neville Lindsay, first year Law; and W. T. Sinclair, second year Commerce. Irene Bowerman, first year Arts, and Pat Scott, first year House Ec., have been nominated for the position of Secretary of the Literary Association.

There were a number of nominations to fill the different positions of the UAB on the campus. Andy Andrekson, working towards his M.Sc. in Zoology; Don Sutherland, second year Commerce; and Dick Beddoes, third year Ag, are seeking the job of vice-chairman of the University Athletic Board. The three candidates nominated for the position of Secretary of the UAB are Joan Arnold, second year House Ec.; Olga Barilko, second year Arts and Science; and Evelyn Silk, second year Education. Mavis Appleton, second year Arts and Science; T. H. Maginley, second year Arts and Science; and Gordon McLaws, second year Commerce, are competing for the position of Treasurer of the UAB.

Candidates for the President of the Wauneta Society are Elizabeth Clow, Arts and Science 2, and Mary Morrison, House Ec. 2.

Two members of the student body are to be elected for the Women's Disciplinary Committee, and nominations have been received for Wilda Fitch, first year House Ec.; Eira Jones, second year Education; Jean Robson, first year Commerce; and Irene Bowerman, staff writer.

Evergreen and Gold "Gold" pins went to Sheila Forrest, Student Section of the Yearbook; Phil Campbell, Student and Military sections; and Bob Cook, Publications Photography Director. Silver pins were awarded to Bruce Powe, Tuesday News Editor; Hugh Hayroe, Friday Sports Editor; and Irene Bowerman, staff writer.

G. F. S. Davis and Robert D. Rosser, both in third year Engineering, are running for the position of Applied Science Representative.

Several of the Council posts were filled by students who went in by acclamation. These are: Angus MacDonald, Arts and Science Representative; Patricia Poland, Secretary, Wauneta Society; Don Phillips, President of the Musical Association; and June Sigsworth, Secretary of the Musical Association.

Under The Gavel Council Notes by ERNIE HALTON

With the Friday Editor's "extraction" of most of council news for regular stories on Gold and Silver Ring awards, the publication directoral appointments et al, The Gateway has completely scooped this column of all pertinent news.

Council approved another constitution, that of the Photo Club, at Wednesday night's session. The constitution outlines a threefold object: to promote interest in the art of photography, to provide dark room facilities for developing of the members' negatives, and to increase the number of skilled photographers available to The Gateway and E. & G. for press and recorded photography. Membership fee is to be \$2.00.

The suggestion by Tim Tyler that the Photo Club facilities be used to take group pictures, etc., of various campus clubs and thus eliminate the greater expense of having photographs taken by commercial studios, was voted down by council.

The detailed and lengthy Point System Act received further consideration by council with final approval of the slate of points for the officials of the University Athletic Board. In addition, the following positions received revisions: Chairman Students' Union Building Advisory Board, Director of Photography, International Relations Club, Editor of "Stet."

The sequel to a much earlier flurry of the Literary Association and "drapes" has at least resulted in action. Council appointed a committee consisting of Jean Anderson and Alwyn Scott to "look into the question of drapes" as asked for by the Lit. Association.

Ubiquitous Alwyn Scott, head of the Signboard Committee, presented four tentative signboard designs for council's consideration. One sketch was approved by council and will be situated in the south-west corner of the library grounds.

A grammatical gem that is to be inserted into the next year's Students' Union Constitution is the following council motion:

"Resolved that no member of the Students' Union and no organization whose constitution is ratified by the Students' Union, shall solicit funds or make an appeal for donations of any kind on behalf of the Students' Union or the aforesaid organization without the express authority of the Students' Council or the Executive Committee."

The Captains And The Kings Depart . . . With Gold Awards



Alex Harper
(125 Points)



Tim Tyler
(125 Points)



Ralph Skitch
(120 Points)

Secretary Residence House Committee 46; Club Section Debating Club; Glen McCullagh, Douglas McCullagh and Kay McAdam, Drama Society; Charles Yackulic and John Hopkins, International Relations Club; Mary Warren and Jack Kirkconnell, Make-up Club; Earl McFall and Jean Dixon, Political Science Club; George Camp and Robert Jones, Public Speaking Club;

DICK BEDDOES, Gateway Sports Editor, was also awarded a Gold Ring. Dick has built up a total of 125 points in the following positions: The Gateway: Assistant Sports Editor 45-46, Sports Editor 46-47, 47-48; Manager Interfac Hockey 47-48; Sports Commentator 46-47, 47-48; Secretary Political Science Club 45-46.

THE GATEWAY



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MEMBER OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Advertising rates may be had upon request to the Advertising Manager of The Gateway, Room 26, Athabasca Hall, University of Alberta. Subscription rates: \$2.00 per year in the United States and Canada.

Phone 31155

Editor-in-Chief

Jim Woods

FRIDAY STAFF

Editor Colin Murray
News Editor Lois Hill
Sports Editor Hugh Hay-Roe
Features Editor Herb Laycraft
C.U.P. Editor Pat Scott
Women's Editor Marg Weir

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager Bill Lindsay
Advertising Manager Neville N. Lindsay
Circulation Manager Elwyn Freeman

(All signed articles appearing in this paper express the opinions of the authors and not necessarily those of The Gateway staff.)

The Yearbook

There is a considerable amount of discussion on the campus concerning the Evergreen and Gold. Fruit and Nuts, on page 3 of this paper, advocates the abolishment of a yearbook on this campus.

To abolish the year book absolutely seems to be a bit drastic. Tailoring of one sort or another, on the other hand, seems to be warranted under the present circumstances. As Mr. Gordon points out, \$27,000.00 is a great deal of money. It sounds much different than saying four dollars per student. The problem is whether or not we are justified in spending this huge aggregate on one campus activity. It is indeed difficult to justify when the product is examined.

There is no criticism to be levied at the yearbook staff. They have been following along traditional lines in producing their publication. The tradition established for a campus of 1,000 students, however, is not necessarily suited to a campus of 5,000 students. The postage-stamp pictures of each class, incomplete at that, serve only to bury the more interesting snaps of campus activities. The procedure of printing pictures of the graduating class only, a procedure followed by many Canadian and American universities, would reduce the size of the book, save time and money, and would release space for more interesting shots of campus life.

The Freshman and Senior classes probably have more interest in the yearbook than any other groups. The Freshman is interested in the first days of college life, the snake dances, sports, parties, and the contributions which he has made to varsity activities. The Senior wishes a momento of old friends and classmates, a record of his and his friends' activities, and a souvenir of his years at college. Beyond the graduating class, personal pictures, such as have been published in the class sections of the book, do not seem to be well enough supported to warrant their continuation.

Another justifiable criticism of the yearbook is the method used in collecting it. At present the cost, \$4.00, is added to the general Students' Union fee at the beginning of the term and then, if a student decides he does not want the book, he has until the end of November to reclaim his \$4.00 from the Bursar. An outright voluntary system, with students handing over spot cash for their books at the be-

Awarded Silver Rings . . .



George Hartling



Ross Jeffries



Eldon Foote

Lectures, Discussions Held at Radio Script Writing Course

By E.B.

Mr. Ray Whitehouse of the Department of Fine Arts has been conducting a Short Course in Radio Script Writing during the past few weeks. A lecture and discussion period, on work done by the students taking this course, is held on Tuesday evening each week at 7:30 p.m., in Arts 143. This is an extracurricular activity.

Following instruction regarding the general set-up of radio scripts, and how to go about writing them, the class was given a short assignment. This consisted of a five-minute dramatic script, complete with production notes, on the broad subject of "house hunting", from which the student developed their individual scripts.

As the class progressed, another assignment was forthcoming, that of writing a fifteen-minute dramatic script. These were handed in last week.

It can readily be seen that Mr. Whitehouse has taken on a considerable amount of homework for himself in marking and criticizing student work. This he has done with 143 at 7:30 p.m.

gaining of the term, would seem to be a better method of raising funds for the books. It would have the added advantages of sparing the students extra trouble if they did not wish a copy and of letting the yearbook staff know just what interest the student body is taking in their efforts.

In any event, whatever method is used to collect it, the sum allotted to the yearbook each year should be made definite. For some years now the Evergreen and Gold has been exceeding its budget which, in effect, makes the \$4.00 now levied for it quite meaningless.

The facts must be faced. Decisions must be made which will put the yearbook on a sound basis financially and which will silence the present criticism. The Evergreen and Gold must demonstrate its maturity before it is condemned for senility. Some believe it is too late.—J.S.W.

Applications are called for the position of Director of Photography, to be turned into the Evergreen and Gold Office, Athabasca Hall, before 12 noon Saturday, March 13. The Director of Photography is in charge of all official photography done for the Evergreen and Gold and The Gateway.

NOTICE

Black Fountain Pen with red tip, between the Med Building and Pemina, Saturday noon. Phone Margaret Scougall, 31868.

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THE GATEWAY

Announce Sixty . . .

American Friends Service Sponsors Camps For Students

PHILADELPHIA. — More than 60 summer camps for college students are being sponsored this summer by the American Friends Service Committee. It was announced recently by Clarence E. Pickett, executive secretary of the Committee. These projects range from rebuilding war-devastated communities in Europe to studying co-operatives in St. Paul, Minnesota, and in areas from every section of the United States to Mexico, Europe and Nova Scotia.

Problems of international cooperation and peace will be studied in International Service Seminars, and Institutes of International Re-

lations. In both these projects well-known authorities on international members, discussion leaders and advisers.

The Institutes are conducted mainly for those whose time is limited and will last for ten days. Seminars last for seven weeks and are held primarily for college students, especially those who are from foreign countries and are studying in this country.

The Institutional Service Units work as attendants in mental hospitals or correctional institutions. They receive the regular salary and attend a course of lectures at the same time.

Those interested in industrial relations may join the Interne-in-Industry project in Philadelphia. Internes are responsible for finding their own jobs in industry. Actual work is supplemented by an educational program.

Details about each project, including the cost of maintenance, dates and locations, can be found in the brochure, "They Volunteer Their Service," which is available upon request from the office of the College Program, American Friends Service Committee, 20 South 17th Street, Philadelphia 7, Pa.

Arts And Science Club Select Crest

Charles McCullagh, ASC president, announced yesterday that the club has finally selected a crest for Arts and Science. The new crest embodies both the university colors and faculty colors, green and white. One-half of the crest consists of an open book and quill in gold on a green field, while the other half displays a microscope in green on a white field. The new crest will be on display in the Arts Rotunda this week, and orders will be taken there on Saturday morning or by any member of the executive. The crests will cost \$1.10 each and must be paid for in advance.

At the next meeting of the ASC on Thursday, March 11, at 4:00 p.m. in M158, Dr. W. G. Hardy will speak on "The Necessity of Internationalism." This is the second in a series of talks presented this year by the club, and will be open to all students.

President McCullagh also announced that nominations for next year's ASC executive should be in not later than Saturday, March 13. The positions to be filled are: President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer. Any student in the Faculty of Arts and Science is eligible. Elections will take place on Wednesday, March 17. Members of this year's executive who may be contacted with regard to either crests or nominations are Charles McCullagh, Wendy Teviotdale, Lois Porter or Herb Wahl.

Technocracy Notice

A. A. Milligan, authorized speaker for Technocracy Inc. of Vancouver, B.C., will speak on Monday, March 8th, at 4:00 p.m., in the Amphitheatre, Medical Building. This will be the last chance this year to investigate Technocracy.

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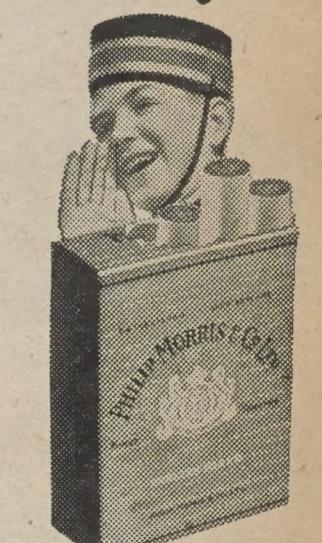
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and Joan

Don

and Doris

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Fruit and Nuts

By Dick Gordon

For once in our young lives we're going to be serious. For once we think that we've got something to say. We want to say it loud enough so that a lot of people will hear it. We'd like to see it made an election issue. Just turn up the public address system a little bit, will you? Quiet, please!

* * * * *

\$27,045.00 is a lot of money where we come from. It's a lot of money in any language we've ever heard spoken on this campus. With \$27,045.00 you can do a lot of things. With \$27,045.00 each year you could soon pay for a Students' Union building. With \$27,045.00 a year you could bring sixty-seven students to this university on \$400.00 scholarships. O.K! O.K! Well, what are we doing with this \$27,045.00? Well, I'll tell you. We're producing the "Evergreen and Gold Yearbook."

* * * * *

Now, if anyone really thinks that 4,350 Yearbooks are really worth \$27,045.00, we'd like to have a quiet talk with him and find out what some of his other ideas on things might be. 4,200 divided into \$27,045.00 comes to just over \$6.00. Can anyone suggest a better way of spending \$6.00? All right, put your hands down.

* * * * *

We can hear the production staff of the E. & G. breathing hot air down the back of our neck and saying shrilly: "Well, the students don't have to pay for it!" No, but it's a mighty funny sort of store that takes your money first and then says: "If you don't want to buy anything you can come before a certain date and we'll give you your money back." And the government pays for the vets' books. But is that any reason for wasting money? —just because it's not coming out of our pockets? If the government paid our caution money, would it be adequate reason for going round smashing lab equipment up to the right value? Students' Union fees could be two dollars less than this year allowing for the extra building fund levy if the Yearbook was done away with.

* * * * *

"As individuals," says Mr. Shortliffe in his admirable Yearbook statement, "... we do not want to see its quality dropped." Why not? Only a third of the students get their photographs taken anyway. Why can't we put out a graduation Yearbook for each graduating class and sell it at about \$1.00? Why must we have the best paper? the most lavish cover? the most elaborate (and usually pretty punk) photographic creations? Why? There's no reason at all. It's our money.

STUDENTS' MEDICAL SERVICE NOTICE

The Infirmary is open from 9:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. except on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Saturday, 9:00 a.m. until noon.

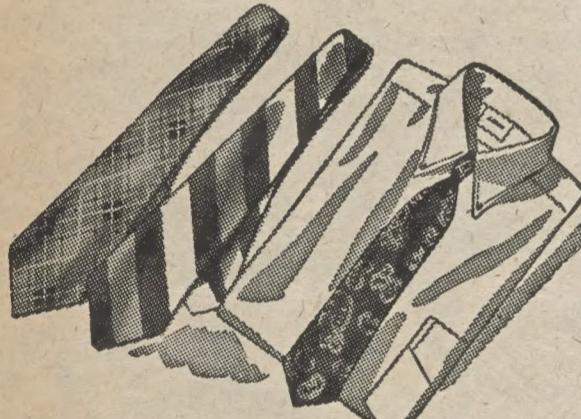
Sick parade is held daily from 1:00 until 2:00 p.m. except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Only emergencies will be attended during mealtime and after hours.

Director of Medical Service: Dr. J. W. Scott, Phone 28171.

For emergency calls out of regular hours: Dr. J. F. Elliott, residence 34451, Infirmary 31765, University Hospital 28171.

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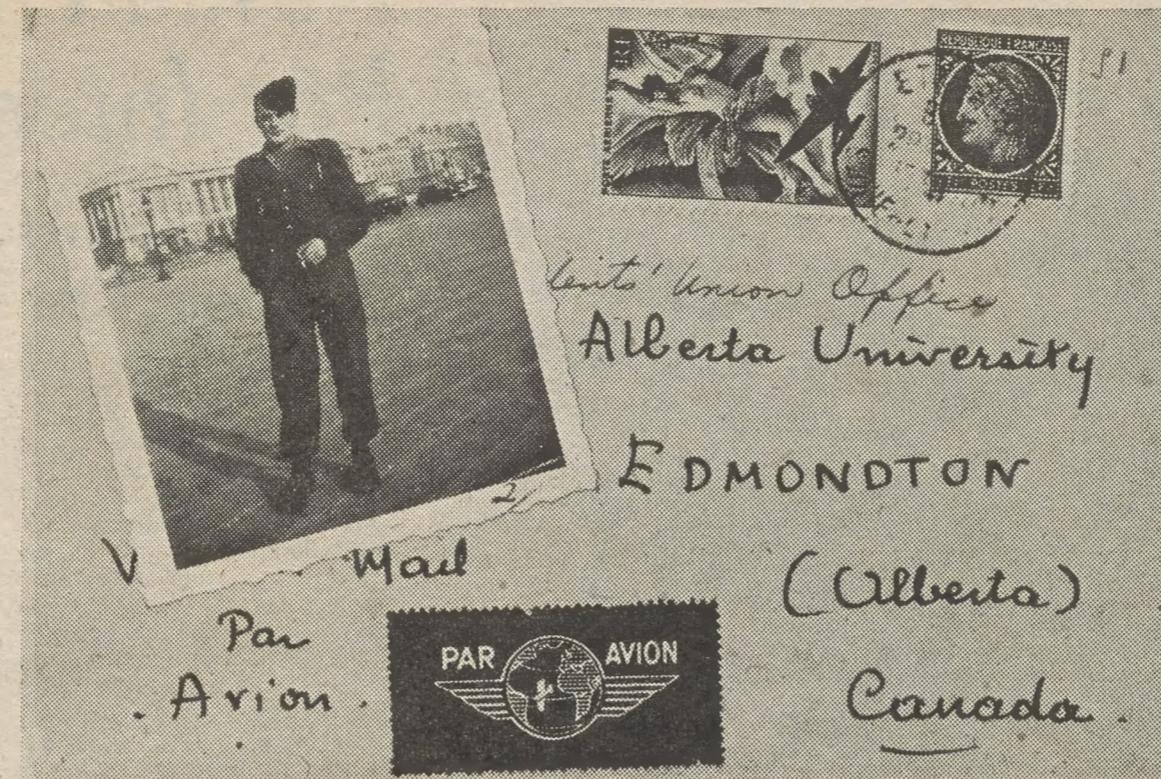
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Request For "Pen Pals"



Hoping to found a club to further Franco-Canadian friendship, Armand Thais, a 22-year-old former member of the Maquis, has written The Gateway asking our help in finding a "pen pal." Above is

shown the envelope, with an insert showing M. Thais standing before the Place De Concord in Paris. He is dressed in the uniform of a French Army paratrooper.

French Postmark . . .

From a former member of the French Maquis, and French Army, The Gateway has received the following letter requesting our assistance in finding a "pen pal".

2 Rue Des Aveugles,
Etamps, S-et-O,
France.

Dear Sir:

First at all, may I express all my excuses for writing without apparently, no reasons. But, I always wished to have a correspondent, a friend in Canada, and I never had the chance yet. Looking at an article concerning your university in a French magazine, I had the idea of

asking your help. And really you can do it, Sir, better than anybody else.

I want to ask you, if in your university, you could find a young Canadian boy and a young Canadian girl to write to me. I know my request is rather inconvenient, but I had to take the chance.

I am French, 22 years old, 5'8" tall, with dark hair and eyes. Until 1943, I studied in Vamps University, and then I joined the Maquis, later on the French army and this for three years. In the paratroopers I learned to like Canadian boys, and they learned me how nice and great

was their country. Most of them were killed in action, but I remember them.

Now I direct a small exploitation raising cattle. In the meantime, I write for an R.D.F. newspaper.

For my likings, they are very "electres"—I don't know whether the word is understandable. I am very fond, almost crazy, about horses and dogs. I own a dozen of big Danes and intend to raise more. I train them for to sell.

I love sports and outdoor life better than any. I can say I am a good horseman and I like very much, hunting, skiing and motor-cycle riding.

I love nature in any form.

But I love also write and read. I am fond of new Anglo-Saxon literature but I still prefer our French literature. I love travels and music, although I am not a musician. My favorite composers are Chopin, Sibelius, Liszt, and Tchaikowski.

I am not a college boy, but I love to learn and think, and know new things and new people. Also I love to discuss and exchange points of views.

It is why I'd like to write to a young Canadian boy and a young girl and try to bring this to good friendship. Talk about sports, horses, hunting, nature and mainly, about our both countries literature, philosophy and politics. I intend to found a club Franco-Canadian with

The Single Veteran

(Reprinted from "The Carlton")

The single veterans are more than a little disappointed that the government does not feel morally obliged to give them further assistance. It is difficult to understand why the government should admit that the increase in the cost of living made it necessary to give an increase to civil servants and to married veterans but not to the single veteran.

We suspect that Veterans Affairs Minister Gregg wants the single veteran to do a little more strenuous foraging during the summer and also during the college year. Other people have suggested this—people who may have (or may not have) worked their way through college but who did not spend a number of years in uniform. Has Mr. Gregg been given an exaggerated picture of the amount of money that can be earned during the summer? And does Mr. Gregg think it right that the veteran should have to increase the amount of part time work he does during the college year, thereby further handicapping himself in his studies?

Single veterans need help to the extent that they are using up their small savings (some have used up all their savings) and are, by working during the college year, prejudicing their hard-earned opportunity for an education. Mr. Gregg could say, of course, that the single veteran should move to less "sumptuous" quarters (but that is not possible) and make out the best they can with the increased cost of food. We wonder if government officials are thinking these things but are not daring to say them.

They are not saying anything else—publicly. One thing in their favor so far is that they have not repeated the shallow excuse that the government never had any intention of covering all the veteran's education expenses. The veteran does not want all his expenses paid. He merely wants his allowances increased to give them the purchasing power the government deemed necessary when allowances were set in 1944. Why did the United States government recently increase the allowance of the single American student veteran to \$75?

The veteran gave his answer when Canada needed help. Has the government given its answer now that the veteran needs help?

UBC Votes Restore Rights To Japanese-Canadians

VANCOUVER (CUP).—At a recent meeting of the Parliamentary Forum of the University of British Columbia, the students voted almost one hundred per cent in favor of granting full citizenship rights to Canadians of Japanese origin.

Prime Minister Phyllis Webb told the house that "not a single Japanese has been charged with treasonable action." Every province but British Columbia has granted full citizenship rights to the Japanese.

"In B.C. the Japanese have been discriminated against, even persecuted, yet they remained loyal to Canada," Miss Webb stated.

VARSITY RADIO SOCIETY CKUA

Tues., 8:30 p.m.—University Artists.
Thurs., 5:30 p.m.—Green and Gold Sports Review.
Fri., 5:30 p.m.—Campus Report.

Campus Canvass

The question of the week: Do you think that modern western civilization is in a state of social disintegration?

Yes 30%
No 66%
Undecided 4%

The majority of students answering Yes approached the question from the moral aspect. Attitudes to marriage and divorce, and an increase in alcohol consumption show a lowering of the moral standards of our civilization. Chivalry has disappeared, and the home plays a minor part in our society.

Students believed man is no longer taught how to live with his fellows in this highly artificial society where natural law and social justice are reserved for the idealist. Only if we believe man's progress can be measured by his ability to kill, can it be stated that western civilization is not disintegrating.

"Every generation thinks the one which follows it is 'going to the dogs,'" stated one student answering No to the question. Considered morally, our society is merely undergoing the changes which are inevitable after a war, and in the face of scientific improvements.

We have only to review the past to see the great advances our society has made in its standard of living and humanitarian attitudes to poverty and social reform. This progress is, if anything, proceeding at an accelerated rate. Now more than at any time in our history, there is a clearer understanding of our problems and a determination to solve them.

Only if our mental attitudes do not change with our changing environment, will our civilization perish.



Pre Easter Sale Begins March 8th

4 doz. Children's Dresses	\$1.00-\$1.50 each
16 Ladies' Blouses	\$1.00 each
7 Ladies' Blouses	\$1.98 each
3 Ladies' Skirts	\$1.00 each
19 Ladies' Cotton Dresses	\$2.50 each
5 only Ladies' Dresses	\$3.00 each
7 only Ladies' Dresses	\$5.00 each
12 only Ladies' Dresses	\$7.00 each
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Time Out with Dick Beddoes

HAVE A LITTLE WAR

There is a Varsity hockey war going on, as every follower of the pastime knows, between the well-seasoned senior organization and the new University Athletic Board. It is not a very strong or bitter war . . . and if the promoters concerned have learned anything in the past winter it will not be a very long one. However, like the crooked crap game of legend, it is the only war on the campus, and it may be worth a look.

Not many people were happy over Mr. Clare (call me Swede) Liden's handling of the 1947-48 hockey set-up. Not the least of Mr. Liden's many critics was the UAB, operating under the paw of Mr. Greg Fulton and aides.

Consideration of the facts indicates that the whole senior act was hammed-up to a degree. Mr. Liden involved the Golden Bears in a league where the commitments were high, and the gate receipts low. Right there the novelty wore off for the UAB, who is charged with the responsibility of handling athletic funds. Because if there is anything the board wants to do, saving bullion is paramount.

Briefly, the Bears lost money and lost games. The picture was that the teams in the northern Alberta intermediate loop would take all the cash returns from their home games. As everyone knows, the empty pews at the Varsity Rink were as familiar as grease in the sink . . . explaining why the finances blew sky-high.

And the Goldies lost games for very obvious reasons. They had contracted to play three games a week, and that schedule loomed too rough for men carrying heavy courses. That fact alone destroyed the powerful hockey potential of the U. of A. had this year.

Thus hockey was reduced to a pauper, both in greenbacks and in talent. The UAB is reported to have entered the skirmish by threatening to abolish the senior system before another term.

Mr. Liden got his back up at that volley, firing back with a repartee that a league was the one way to spread Alberta's hockey fame across the nation. Whether his nibs visualized an Allen Cup in an Alberta showcase or not, no one was ever able to find out.

The UAB and Mr. Fulton blazed back with a statement akin to the kiss of a three-inch shell. The board would decide what kind of hockey the Golden Bears would play in future years. A meeting of all concerned to discuss the matter has not yet been called.

The proposal, which is said to have been issued by the UAB, would abolish senior hockey, except for the annual Halpenny quelling party with Saskatchewan. The basis for the puck sport would be laid upon a four-team interfac league, from which, presumably, the senior team for intercollegiate play would be selected.

A larger interfac league for the guys named Joe would operate similar to the Varsity Hockey League this winter.

The rumor became so persistent and enlarged this week so as to have Andy "Shorts" Purcell, the senior mentor for the past past three seasons, keeping an eye on all performers in the four-team loop.

What Mr. Liden's most recent reply has been to the report that his senior empire is crumbling is unknown.

But these charges and countercharges are all pretty trivial in the light of the central fact, which is that the senior team is here to stay. The logical solution would be to maintain the Golden Bears as in other winters. Edmonton teams would give their eye-teeth to play exhibition games with the Bears, and if somebody got cracking right now a college schedule could be worked up with American teams.

Because, after all, college hockey is all that time will allow the Bears to play, and this international alma mater stuff would be a good drawing card.

I look for scattered showers of billingsgate in the immediate future, followed by clearing skies and an early truce.

THREE-DOT STUFF: Athletic board elections hit full stride next week. For the treasurer's job, Mavis Appleton, the swimmer, is contesting the show with T. H. Maginley and Gordon McLaws, of tennis renown. . . . Three co-eds are in the race for the secretarial position, including Panda basketball players Joan Arnold and Evelyn Silk . . . and Olga Barliko, intervarsity director.

And don't overlook a pair of worthy candidates gunning for the vice-chairmanship . . . Don Sutherland and Andy Andrekson. Sutherland led the VHL scoring field, and Andrekson is credited with having done a fine job in interfac basketball circles.

don't take chances with dry scalp*



BADMINTON ENTHUSIAST



Photo by Agnew

DR. WALKER AND TROPHY

The western intercollegiate badminton trophy was donated by Dr. O. J. Walker of the Chemistry Dept. Alberta racquet stars will be defending it in Winnipeg this weekend against Manitoba and Saskatchewan squads.

Engineers Edge Arts 8-7 In Overtime

Engineers 1 belted Arts out of contention in the Varsity Hockey League playoffs Wednesday night, clipping last season's champions 8-7 in overtime. The victory gave Bill Sande's crew the odd game in three and sends them on to the finals against Dents.

And while Engineers were pulling the biggest upset of the campaign, Dents wrapped up Education in straight games in B Section. Wednesday the Dents knocked off Jack Potts' teachers' association 7-5, to add to their 5-2 triumph of Monday night.

But back to the Engineers. Their slam-bang treatment of the erstwhile champions is a real tale.

Previous to Wednesday, Arts had scored a convincing 8-4 verdict in the first game, and one would have got you five that Engineers were walloped up there and then.

Then the tide turned. Tuesday, battling with their backs to the wall to stay in championship hunt, Engineers upset Arts 4-3. They left the barrier with a hustle which carried them to a 4-0 lead midway through the third period. Arts found the range before time ran out, but their effort fell short of deadlockng the score.

Scotty Sherriff from Jasper paced this Tuesday assault, leading his mates to their first win of the year over Arts. And in the nets Frank Burton blocked everything in sight until the last ten minutes. At the blueline Sib Thorne proved himself to be one of the most valuable defense men in the league.

And thus the series boiled down to the third contest on Wednesday. Some match it was. Bob Margach shot the slide-rule sextet ahead in the opening minute, and from there in the scoreboard see-sawed. At no time were Arts in the lead, although Engineers failed to maintain a comfortable margin over the goal-hungry 1947 kings.

Finally, with two minutes to go in the final period, Engineers clung to a 7-6 lead. It wasn't enough, for at that stage Bud Milner whipped the tying goal past Burton on a relay from Buzz Totten.

The breaks decided the 10-minute overtime session. Harvey Bodnar, Arts' right winger, drew a major penalty for drawing blood on Eddie Fong, and gave Engineers the odd-man advantage. Midway through

the bargain stanza Steve Romanchuk emerged as the final hero of the piece. He flipped the disc past Goalie Don Whenam on a ganging play to make the final count 8-7.

They don't come any closer than that.

The victory may prove costly to Engineers, in that Bob Margach, Scotty Sherriff and Eddie Fong had to leave the game with injuries. Margach sustained a possible collarbone fracture, Sherriff suffered a twisted knee, and Fong had to pack it up when Bodnar charged him into the boards.

Greater scoring polish carried Dents past Education. Ken Torrance in the Education goal flubbed on a pair of easy ones, and in the final tabulation that account for Dents' 7-5 edge. The Wihale line carried the brunt of the Dent scoring attack, while Long John Skakun tore up the pea patch for Education.

The final series, Dents vs. Engineers 1 starts tomorrow afternoon at the Varsity rink.

Timers: Mr. J. Crockett, Mr. H. G. Morris, Mr. A. P. Methuen (all members of CASA).
Judges: Prof. R. Hughes, Mr. D. Smith, Mr. D. Patterson.
Starter: Mr. R. Haliburton.
Scorer: Joyce Morris.

OFFICIALS

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Archers Compete In Three Contests

In the recent Intramural Archery Tournament, Don Potter emerged as top male scorer. Potter, an Education Soph., chalked up 428 points. He was followed by Warren Bailey, another Ed student, with 410, and Aggie Phil Campbell with 397. Steve Fushey, who is also a track artist, tabbed 387. All four are members of the U. Archery Club.

In the ladies' contest the highest score was registered by Elva Potter. The freshman Ed student made 406 points to edge out Alice Carter, who tallied 403. Third place went to Doreen Christian with 377.

Long Range Contest With UBC

A new stunt in intercollegiate sports was recently proposed by the U. of British Columbia. By means of short wave transmission, an archery tournament was staged between the male archers of Alberta and B.C. The outcome of the tournament is still undecided, due to poor receiving conditions. The U. of A. squad was composed of the four high scorers in the intramural affair (see above). They will compete in a similar event this coming Wednesday.

Annual Competition

On March 3 the Archery Club entertained representatives of the Edmonton Archery Club in the second annual competition. Varsity archers won the meet on the basis of total points, although the Edmonton team made the higher score in the men's section.

The co-eds defeated the city women by a sufficient margin to give Varsity the lead. In this Elva Potter totalled 573 for the U. of A., while Mrs. Bob Copeman of the Edmonton Club racked up 597. Her husband paced the male arrow-slingers with a big 692; nearest op-

Assault Teams Head East For Intervarsity Contest

Science Captures 'Fac Swim Title

Arts and Science carried off top honors in the Interfac swim held at the YW pool Wednesday night. They placed second in the ladies' events with 26 points and first in the men's with 32. The Education women grabbed top spot in the femme section by virtue of their 36 points, and Engineers came second in the male events with 29. (The only other faculty to compete was House Ec, with 10.)

Star performer of the evening was Bob Duthie, who personally garnered 18. The second year Engineer was out front in the diving, the 40-yard free style, and the 40-yard backstroke for 15 points, and second in the 40-yard breaststroke for another 3.

Top lady swimmer was Mavis Appleton of the Science squad. Mavis clicked for firsts in the free-style, backstroke and sidestroke (all 40 yards) for 15 points. Gwen Cook, a third year Ed student, came through with 8 points.

Don Moore was second in the men's contest with 10.

This win is credited to Arts and Science in the Rose Bowl competition. Following are complete results of the meet:

WOMEN
40-yard free style—
1. M. Appleton, Science, 26:1; 2. M. Sander, Ec; 3. M. Puffer, Ed.
40-yard breaststroke—
1. H. Eckert, H.Ec.; 2. M. Irwin, Ed; 3. S. Wilson, H.Ec.
40-yard backstroke—
1. M. Appleton, Sc, 33:1; 2. G. Cook, Ed; 3. J. Gauld, Ed.
40-yard free-style—
1. M. Puffer, Ed, 1:37:0; 2. M. Irwin, Ed; 3. M. Moore, Ed.
40-yard sidestroke—
1. M. Appleton, Sc, 35:0; 2. H.Ec.; 3. J. Moore, Ed.
40-yard medley relay—
1. Education (46:4); 2. Science; 3. H.Ec.
60-yard free-style relay—
1. Science; 2. Education; 3. H.Ec.
MEN
40-yard free-style—
1. B. Duthie, Eng, 21:2; 2. H. McDiarmid, Sc; 3. R. Sutherland, Eng.
40-yard breaststroke—
1. D. Moore, Science, 28:2; 2. B. Duthie, Eng; 3. D. Dick, Eng.
40-yard backstroke—
1. B. Duthie, Eng, 27:3; 2. J. Cook, Science; 3. R. Sutherland, Eng.
100-yard freestyle—
1. D. Moore, Science, 1:04:1; 2. D. Mackay, Science; 3. R. Sutherland, Eng.
60-yard medley relay—
1. Science, 33:0; 2. Eng.
160-yard free-style relay—
1. Science, 1:27:1; 2. Eng.
WOMEN'S DIVING
1. Cook, Eng, 7:5; 2. Millett, Science, 7:0; 3. Burke, Eng, 8:2.
MEN'S DIVING
1. Duthie, Eng, 8:7; 2. McCreary, Science, 8:0.

OLYMPIC CAGE TRIALS HERE

The latest word from local basketball circles indicates that Golden Bears will be playing a three-game series with University of British Columbia Thunderbirds for regional championship. The Bears are not expected to enter the provincial play-downs this year because of approaching examinations.

The contests, originally set by the Canadian Amateur Basketball Association for mid-April, will probably be postponed till after final examinations. Coach Maury Van Vliet has discussed this with the CAB; the games are tentatively scheduled for the first week in May. They will be played here.

The winner of this best-of-three series will likely go directly east, since the other two prairie provinces are not expected to enter. Saskatchewan is pretty well out after four decisive defeats at the hands of the Bears; and Manitoba, which has shown little interest in intercollegiate basketball this season, will probably not compete. This means that either Thunderbirds or Bears will come up against Toronto Blues and Western Ontario Mustangs. McGill Redmen and Queen's have already been eliminated in the same way the U. of S. was.

ponent was Phil Campbell with 608. Here are results of the tournament:

MEN'S

Edmonton Club—
Bob Copeman
Herb Alper
Jack Lee
Howard Wilson
Total—2344.

WOMEN'S

Phil Campbell
Warren Bailey
Don Potter
Steve Fushey
Total—2320.

LADIES

Edmonton Club—
Mrs. Bob Copeman
Mrs. Wilson
Ola Smith
Total—1523.

UNIVERSITY CLUB

Eva Potter
Alice Carter
Dorene Christian
Totals—1585.

GRAND TOTALS